

Privileges

Before spring vacation, the administration announced that sophomores in good standing, in accordance with statement four on page forty of the MVC Handbook, would be given 1 o'clock permission on Saturday night dates. However, on April 6, three days after the return of students to campus after the spring holidays, a memorandum was issued from the Office of the Dean of Students interpreting the announcement. It was interpreted to mean second semester sophomores with an overall "C" average at the end of the first semester of this year, no failure last semester, no deficiency (F) on this mid-semester report and that she be currently under no penalty from the Joint Council or the Student Council.

According to page eighty-one of the Handbook, and page sixty-seven of the catalogue, a second semester sophomore in good standing must have forty-three semester hours of credit. Why was this announcement not issued until the day before the first chance sophomores would have to enjoy their new privilege? It certainly would have been just as easy to fully define the limits of the privilege when it was first announced and then to send out a second memorandum

after spring vacation merely as a reminder. This would have left no one in doubt and would not have built up the hopes of those who were, by this memorandum, denied the privilege.

Furthermore, if such a privilege be given, why should it be given so sparingly? It is understandable that in order to be a privilege restrictions must be placed on it and the requirement that a student be a second semester sophomore in good standing is within reason. However, it seems almost picaresque to slice so thinly the privilege.

Aside from criticism of methods, the granting of this privilege grace minutes and the recent abolition, though perhaps temporary, of freshman night restrictions are basically steps in the right direction. We are no longer the over-protected young ladies of the ante bellum era of the South. At home, few parents of nineteen and twenty-year-old girls require them to be at home at midnight on a Saturday night. It is understandable that freshmen away from home for the first time must be under certain restrictions in order to teach them restraint in their freedom. However, sophomores and juniors are more mature than are freshmen and this should be recognized. Perhaps this step, while not creating a precedent per se, will lead to further revisions and modifications of the privileges and restrictions on the student body.

Give Us a Break!

Those in charge of planning the yearly vacation schedules in the past should be commended for allowing Mary Washington students to go home for Easter. What happened this year?

With such a SHORT recess from the daily class routine—four days—it seems as if the college could afford to dismiss classes for Good Friday, and Saturday, to permit those who could be at home with their families or to visit friends. True, in past year this religious season has been observed earlier in the year which facilitated its completion with a spring break. No doubt the break this year was planned with the students in mind since it followed mid-semester tests and term papers, and it provided a little time for actual revitalization. Why does a complete week at home seem to

terrify all concerned? This would at least transform our SHORT recess into something comparable to other colleges' spring "vacations."

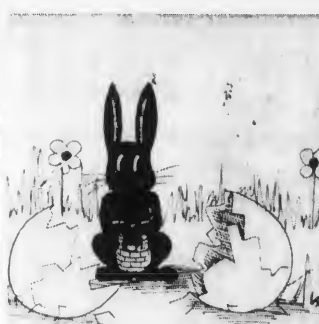
Is it a necessity to get out on Thursday and return on Thursday? What would be so horribly unsophisticated about getting out on a Saturday and returning that Monday week? This would allow two complete weekends away, but would entail absence from class only two more days. Leaving in the middle of one week and coming back in the middle of another seems somewhat of a middle-of-the-road policy. It is doubtful that any student would begrudge two extra days in June if she could look forward to a time of rest and relaxation in the spring. After all in the latter case she will have three months in which to become physically and mentally refreshed. This is hardly true in the earlier case.

Point of View

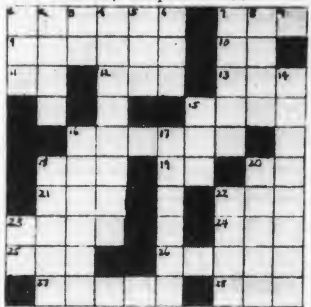
By LOIS HARTMAN

Rosie beat us ju, fresh him as ju, hamburger as ju-sound familiar? Yee, you are right, they are Seeseebick specialists! Not that I'm complaining, but a person tends to tire of the same ole delicacies year after year. In a way, a sort of gives one a sense of security to always know what the menu will be at D. H. Have you ever listened to students discussing "What's for dinner?" We'd fresh from Monday, chicken on Tuesday, roast beef on Wednesday, so tonight it must be hamburger "steak," 'cause to

in with the white tablecloths and cloth napkins. Maybe we'll be eating with plastic forks next year! And another good ol' ol' Stu Goo has failed to give the Dining Hall staff adequate handbook orders. We can be led like the oxen of the fact that dinner is supposed to be served at 6:00. It's a good thing the D. H. serves pineapple up-side-down cake right-side-up, or we would have a terrible time picking the napkins out of the pineapple. I'm beginning to wonder if someone who works in Seaside should work in a paper napkin company. Somehow the paper "dessert plates" just do not fit



'Cross-Campus Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. "The teaching you."
 7. Chief Haynes
 9. Out-dance
 10. Newsreel
 11. Green pill won't help—
 12. It must have been something you
 13. The Home Ec. Majora folds are never
 15. MAIL is just one kind we want
 16. Synonym for great, marvelous wonderful
 18. Period of time
 20. All right
 21. Small role in play
 22. Completed — last 5 letters
 23. Fashion—French
- DOWN
1. Uva synonym
 2. For people who don't use ponds
 3. Latest dance craze
 4. What we all hope to do
 5. Man, was he—of it!
 6. Smallest digit
 7. Unit of measure
 8. Gem (Nope, not diamond)
 14. What we look forward to
 15. What this college needs
 16. What some people appear to be marring in
 17. My recent blind dates
 18. Really black
 20. Grand Ole—
 22. Willard's version of "every"
 23. Musical syllable

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Washington, D. C. and the northern states go on Daylight Savings Time Sunday, April 29. Girls planning to go North that weekend or having dates for Ring Dance from the North should keep this in mind.

Seniors wishing to make any changes on the personnel cards made out last September and filed in the office of the Director of Public Relations, please come at once to Mr. Brooks' office, 104 G.W.

Prof's Rostrum

By MYRA L. IRBY

Editor's note: Mrs. Myra L. Irby, instructor in history, presented her B.S. and M.A. from George Peabody College. She is head resident of Trench Hill dormitory.

A short seven weeks from now on Sunday, June 3, 1962—more than two hundred young American women will march in academic procession to seats of honor reserved for them in George Washington Hall, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Handsome parchment will attest to the achievement of a degree of collegiate success for each of these seniors.

I do not know, of course, the subject which Chancellor Grellie Collins Simpson will choose for his annual message which always brings fresh challenge to Mary Washington graduates. But I would proffer the idea that some kinship may be recognized between his message of 1962 and that which Dr. Benjamin Rush used to honor another group of young women of America on a similar occasion at the Young Ladies Academy of Philadelphia on July 28, 1787. When this eminent physician—also an educator—first delivered the first commencement address for the women's school he had helped to establish, he chose for his subject "Thoughts Upon Female Education, Accommodated to the Present State of Society. Memoirs, and Government in the United States of America."

Since one hundred and seventy-five years ago is only the yesterday for historians who interpret the present in terms of the past, it might be interesting to seek certain significant parallels and differences between these two occasions. The fact that each generation gives new purpose to the ideals and traditions which shape education in its time is immediately recognized.

In contrast to the present, thankfully, Dr. Rush took a unique position on his point of view toward education for women. Only a few of his contemporaries in this post-Revolutionary era were among the progressive thinkers who advocated education for women. But at least this speaker's admission to eighteenth century women rings a note of universality which brings his message somewhat in touch with a more modern day. Speaking in hearing distance of the Founding Fathers, then drafting the Constitution of the United States, Dr. Rush urged young women of 1787 to "acquire an acquaintance with geography and some institution in chronology . . . (to) enable a young lady to read history, biography and travels with advantage . . . and thereby qualify her for a general intercourse with the world."

Mary Wallisnecraft, the young English woman whose liberal ideas in the late eighteenth century caused her to become the subject of much controversy, pleaded for a freedom which young women have only recently been able to enjoy. Her book, "Vindication of the Rights of Women," published in Philadelphia in 1794, furnished new stimulus to a female movement for women's education. Radical in its time, an interesting observation of the eighteenth century crusader heralds a heartening note for a twentieth century college student when it states: "Frank ingenuitiness can only be attained by young people being frequently in society where they DARE TO SPEAK WHAT THEY THINK." Progress in this area of thought has come slowly, by inches too slowly, for almost a century after Mary Wallisnecraft, in 1880, Professor James Woodrow (uncle of the 28th president of the United States) could be dismissed from Columbia Theological Seminary after a bitter struggle over his teachings of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. And the Tennessee Scope Act as recently as 1903 is sufficiently revealing to bring pause to a 1962 student at Mary Washington College as she reflects the freedom and tolerance which characterize the academic climate in which she searches for truth!

black alk broadened alk gown, narrow white lace at the neck with a cuff, and a cap trimmed with black alk fringe. There the girl sat, with today's graduate need to end, almost abruptly. Elizabeth Blackwell, so the report did not walk with the all-time academic procession into the new (New York) Presbyterian Church. Is it possible that what Miss Blackwell refused with respect, "it wouldn't be ladylike," she was really thinking more the ridicule to which she had been subjected by the townspeople? Possibly the nostalgia of the "poor" burst of levity which characterized the response of the boys in her class when the Dean of the College assigned them the duty of voting her admission to the college before she finally made her way into what was late to become Syracuse University!

The courses of Latin and French, mathematics, metaphysics and astronomy—might be some of the comparable curriculum of today's Mary Washington College senior. Her attic quarters half-mile distant from classes of the "great campus" and one in almost brought to a point of corporeality for this out-of-circumlocution who dared to adopt the newest fashions of her contemporary, Amelia Bloomer, last she became the object of fun and ridicule. Betty Blackwell believed in her Quaker bonnet, as tells us in her diary.

That her academic average placed her name at the top of an otherwise all-male graduating class is heartening! That she placed the way for freedom among women of 1962 is significant!

SUPPORT THE EPAULET

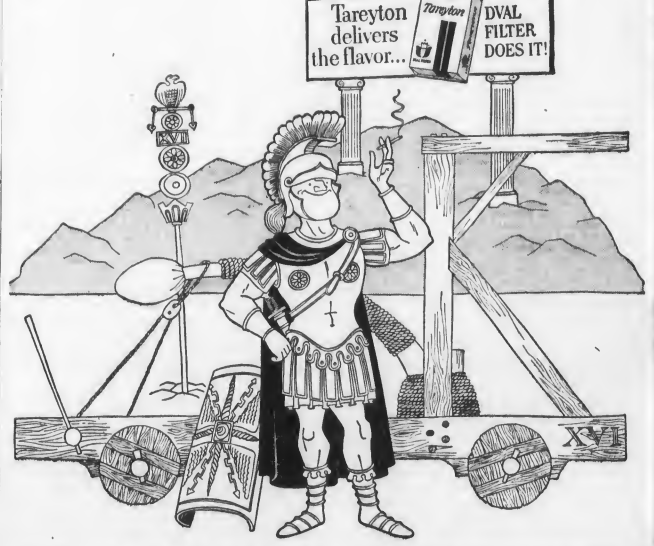
Placement Bureau

Saturday, April 14, 1962
Federal Service Entrance Examination for those who filed, by March 1961.
Monday, April 16, 1962
Representative from the City of Richmond, Social Service Bureau.
Tuesday, April 17, 1962
Central Intelligence Agency recruiting employees for the Washington, D. C. area and overseas.
Thursday, April 19, 1962
Representative from the Virginia Employment Commission to interview for Employment Interviews in all areas of the State of Virginia.
Thursday, April 26, 1962
Student Day, Virginia Council on Social Welfare, Roanoke Hotel, Roanoke, Virginia.
Friday, April 27, 1962
International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank).

"Dear Mom"

By DEANNA SLINLEY
Dear Mom,
"The time has come," the walrus said,
To speak of something funny.
I must inform you, mother dear,
Surprise! I'm out of money!
Although a walrus I am not,
This speech applies to me.
Unless this week I get,
Here stranded I will be.
Now as you know I seldom spend
Vast sums on foolish junk,
But one must buy what teacher says
Or else one just might flunk.

Three quarters cost a book for French; For English I was a dollar.
Stop squirming! There's much more to come.
Don't holler, shout, or holler.
A skirt and blouse costs the most!
To twenty bucks must add four.
My term paper means fifty cents.
And then there's still some more.
Alas! Alas! Clothes must be washed.
Eight weeks requires two bills.
New heels on shoes three quarters cost.
Worn then from climbing hills.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divide est!" says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is for us."



THE BULLET

The Mary Washington Student Newspaper

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All unsigned editorials are written by the Editors

Letters

Dear Editor,
THANK YOU, Administration, for allowing one o'clock permission on Saturday nights to the second-semester sophomores in good standing. But what does the phrase "in good standing" mean? To be a candidate for an office on campus, a student must be "in good standing"—have an overall "C" average with no grades of "D" for the preceding semester. Now, in this new interpretation, a stipulation which reads, "No Deficiency (D or F) on this last-semester report" has been added. Why wasn't the sophomore class informed of this additional interpretation at the time when the new closing hour ruling was first announced and before deficiencies were given?

SUSAN GABEL
MARIAEWE STEWART

LETTERS

The Bullet staff receives many letters which can not be printed because they have not been signed. In order to be printed, all letters must be signed.

Students may, however, request that their names be withheld from publication. All letters and contributions for the April 28 issue must be turned in by April 23.



Student Calendar

Saturday, April 14
12 noon to 4 p.m. — High School Play Day sponsored by the Physical Education Department.
3:30 p.m. — Movie: **TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND** with Joan Greenwood—Auditorium, George Washington Hall.
Sunday, April 15
3:30 p.m. — General Student Reel—duPont Theatre.
Tuesday, April 17
8:15 p.m.—Choral Concert by Mary Washington College Choral group—Auditorium, George WVAINGTON Hall.
Wednesday, April 18
6:45 p.m.—S.E.A. meeting—Auditorium.

Monroe Hall
Thursday, April 19
7:00 p.m.—House Presidents Training—Room 108, Ann Carter Lee Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Oriental Club meeting—Burrus, Land of Color and Contrast, illustrated lecture by Dr. Cecil Hobbs, Head, South Asia Section, Library of Congress—Ann Carter Lee Hall.
7:00 p.m. I EASTER VESPERIS, sponsored by YWCA, Ballroom, Ann Carter Lee Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Freshman Counselor Training — Faculty Lounge, Ann Carter Lee Hall.
Saturday, April 21
8:30 p.m.—Movie (To be announced).

Students, Head Residents Evaluate Work on Pre-school Conference

All SGA officers, class officers, freshman councilors and head residents attended the Pre-school Conference Follow-up in Ann Carter Lee on March 21. The purpose of this conference was to discuss and evaluate the accomplishments of the Pre-school Conference. It was explained by Carolyn Cople in the opening general session.

Those attending the general session were divided into five discussion groups and each group was given several questions to review. All of the groups were asked for suggestions for next year's Pre-school Conference.

Carol Brown was the leader of the group of class officers. The group discussed the effectiveness of the class officers' guide and the projects carried out by the classes during the year. The group decided that the class officers' guide is a definite help for newly elected officers, but that it might be more useful if there were a separate guide for each class. The group suggested that the newly elected freshman class officers be invited to attend Pre-school Conference.

The class officers reported on the projects for each class. The senior class held a bridge benefit and is selling hot dogs, while the junior class has sold matchbooks, held a fashion show, and scheduled special buses to U. Va. They also have planned a bridge benefit. Pencils and doughnuts were sold by the sophomore class and they have planned Cool Day.

Counselors Report
The freshman councilors with their leader, Patzy Ballou, discussed the number and appointment of the freshman councilors. The group thought that the number of councilors is adequate in freshman dormitories but inadequate for freshmen in the dormitories. It was suggested that there be at least one counselor in each dormitory building. There is only a small number of freshmen. They agreed that the position of freshman counselor should be given on a voluntary basis or on the recommendation of a head resident or faculty advisor.

The group discussed the informal seminars held in the dormitories. They found that the seminars were successful although the attendance was small. The group also suggested that handbook and honor code counselors be more thoroughly screened and that they attend the conference.

The third group, led by Leona Ellis, discussed the role of the campus newspaper and the effectiveness of the Judicial Branch of SGA. The group felt that the newspaper is of great importance to the campus. Its main purpose should be to stimulate the interest of the student body and to give complete and accurate information on all student activities. They thought that the newspaper needed more human interest stories and suggested that each dorm have a newspaper representative. The group felt that the Judicial Branch of SGA represents adequately the student body. It has acted as a student body rather than a punishment body.

Deans, Residents Attend Meeting In Buena Vista
Four Head Residents and the Dean of Students attended a state meeting on April 4 at Southern Seminary and Junior College, Buena Vista, Virginia. This is an annual meeting which was held here at Mary Washington last April.

Accompanying Miss Margaret Hargrove, Dean of Students, were Mrs. Billings, Mason, Mrs. Conlin, Virginia, Mrs. Hamilton, Wilford and Miss Rivas, Marye. The theme of the meeting was "Understanding in Human Relations". It was attended by deans and head residents from the entire state.

Freshmen must make appointments to see their faculty advisors. The following are the class schedules for the 1962-63 school year between April 16 and April 20. Sophomores and Juniors must see their faculty advisors before May 15.



Campus Sunbathers Prove That "Spring Has Sprung."

Several projects have been carried out during the year by Student Council. The freshmen orientation restriction was removed. The grade minutes system was approved and put into effect. NSA on campus has grown and become more active. Suggestions were made by the group for Student Council projects. Civil Defense on campus needs a follow-up. The student body needs more emphasis on academic activities. Forming a debate club was suggested.

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EATON STATIONERY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GIFTS

Music Group Will Award Scholarship
The Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the professional music society at Mary Washington, will award an outstanding student a fifty dollar scholarship for study in an applied music course for the 1962 fall semester.

Grace Minutes
The group did not think that grade minutes should be recommended for next year. Comments were that the system caused stress and pampered the students. It was suggested that academic punishments might be more effective. NSA has become more greatly publicized and has expanded on campus this year. It is hoped that the Bulletin help NSA with publicity.

A suggestion for Pre-School Conference was that the freshmen orientation, handbook counseling, and honor code counseling be completed before classes start.

Following the group meetings, highlights of the group discussions were presented in a closing general assembly.

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Jamison, Middleton Elected to Positions

Mrs. Mildred Cates Jamison, advisor for the college clubs, and Clara Middleton, a junior home economics major and present VHEA state secretary, received additional recognition at the annual convention of the Virginia Home Economics Association held at Virginia Beach April 5-7.

Mrs. Jamison, assistant professor of home economics, was elected to the state nominating committee of the association for next year. Clara was elected by the college club voting delegates to the state vice-presidency of the college club section of VHEA. Acting as this year's state project chairman, Clara presented a compilation of club histories.

Other girls attending the convention from Mary Washington were Rosalyn Murray retiring state president, Lillian Ann Dix, Georgianne May, Gayle Harris, Kathleen Graves, Sallie Granger, Bonnie Ramsey, Anne Rasmussen, Helen Siebert, and Elizabeth Grace Smith. Rosalyn has served this year as the third successive state president from Mary Washington.

A total of forty-nine college girls attended the convention held at the Cavalier Hotel. These represented such colleges as Bridgewater, Longwood, Madison, Radford, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia Intermont. Those delegates to the convention were given a tour while there of Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base and Cape Henry. Here special interest was given to the food service on the base and aboard ships.

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board ships. They were able to observe the galley as well as other parts of the ship. A social at the Cabana and Beach Club was also provided for the college club section delegates.

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Student W Beauty Ti

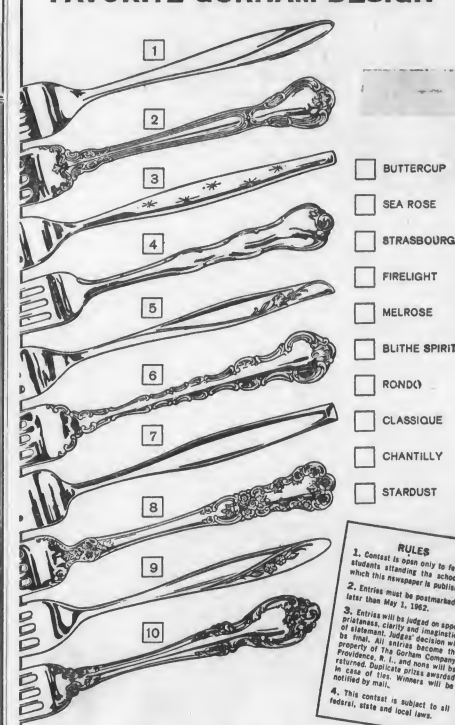
Mary Porter Hutchins, chemistry major from Culpeper, was recently named Eastern Shore's in her entry to the Miss Virginia contest.

She appeared in bath, evening gown, and talent before winning the title. Porter was named one of 13 other contestants in the semifinals, after the talent test in which she impressed the judges.

Porter will be in New York for the Miss Virginia contest. She will travel to Roanoke to compete for the title.

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